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THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

Jane 19, 1888. To the Republican Flettons of the United States: In accordance with usage and obed-ions to the instructions of the national republi-uan convention of 1881, a national convention of delegated representatives of the republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, the 19th day of June, 1889, at 12 o'clock, need, for the purpose of nomicating pandidates for President and Vice President to be supported at the next national election, and for the transaction of such other business as

may be there presented.

Republican electors in the several states, and voters without regard to past political affilia-tion, difference or action who believe in the American principle of a protective tariff for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed lands; who favor a system of maval and const defences which will enable the United States to conduct its international negotiations with self respect; who gratefully oberish the defendors of the country; who condemn and resent the continued and junjust exclusion of rapidly growing territories, which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states who are in favor of free schools and popular education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation and the promotion of friendly and barmonious relations and intercourse between all the states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the fermation

of a national ticket.
Each state will be entitled to four delegates at large, and for each representative at large two delegates, and each congressional district each territory and the District of Columbia to

The delogates-at-large shall be chosen by popular state conventions, called in not less than twenty days' published notice and not less than thirty days before the meeting of the national convention. The congressional dis-trict delegates shall be chosen in the same mannor as the nomination of a member of congress as made in said districts. The territorial delegates shall be chosen in the same manner as the nomination of delegates in congress is made. The delegates from the District of Columbia shall be chosen at a convention constituted of members elected in the primary district as-semblies held under the call and direction of the republican control committee of said disriot: An alternate delegate for each delegate same menuor and at the same time as the dele-

gate is elected.
All notices of contests must be filed with the national committee in writing, accommuted by printed statements of the grounds of contests which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing and determining con tosts will be given by the convention in accord unce with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. B. F. Jones, Chairman.

Samuel, Fresenden, Eccretary. Washington, Dec. 9, 1837. THE LOUISIANA RICE CROP. In reviewing the rice crop of 1887, the New Orleans Pleasand says: "It is now evident that the nee crop of Louisians has been more than 25 per cent smaller than last year. As this shortage is greater than the admitted reduction in the acreage would warrant, it might at first indicate a rerious loss to our planters, but the prices obtained for nice in the rough have been fully 50 per cent higher than last year, hence the loss in production has been more ball millions. ented by the hetter prices At this moment the clean rice market is very dull, but as this is the case every wear at this sesson, and prices are nearly two cents higher than last year, no anxicty seems to be entertained. The confidence of millers and speculators in the ontlook is proven by the fact that, although there are nearly 200,000 sacks of rough rice in warehouse, not more tion. than 10 per cent. of the amount remains in first hands; the remainder is held by millers and speculators. Although clean rice is considerably higher than last year it is not yet high enough to enable millers to work off their rough rice at a profit, hence there is no disposition to sell. As the crop has been small the amount still in the country is not thought to be heavy, especially as the prices ruling here had a tendency to hurry in shipments; the collection of "figgers" an ideal tragedy. Yesterday the fund reached the amount of \$5,167.00, and subscription lists not yet in will swell the amount to \$5,000. The subscription has been, in every sense of the supply for next seven months, and with anything like a fair demand would osity. dency to hurry in shipments; therefore the stock here, though apwith anything like a fair demand would not last half that time. With this prospect in view, and with the knowledge that stocks in consumers' hands have run low, holders of rice are not anxious sellers, and look forward with confidence to better prices. Prices for foreign rice have advanced, and stocks in Europe are light; hence our dealers fear little competition from that source."

Speaking of public funeral expenses the Milwaukee Sentinel says: The original anm for the funeral expenses of the

PUBLIC FUNERAL EXPENSES.

\$5 000, but the undertaker was compelled to take \$700 from the price of the casket, to take \$700 from the price of the casket \$700 from the price of the caske late Vice-President Hendricks was of this kind there is an immerse amount of "gonging" because "the government pays." The itemized account shows that a good many people are without any conscience when it comes to making out bills against the government. The cabinet officials and senators who visited Indianapolia were charged the usual rate of \$4 a day at the hotel, and \$100 in addition for the use of the hotel patter. The undertaker's full was \$2,125.40, co which \$1,500 was for the casket and \$210 was for the services of three men at the rate of \$10 a day for each. The item of "budges and sashes" amounted to \$328,30. The Indianapolis florists put in a bill for \$459.05 For thouse of the hearse the charge was \$150. The cabinet officials and senators charged up \$29 for tips to car porters and hotel waiters. The captain of a local military company got \$100 for "hauling cannon at the faueral." The carriage hire footed up \$782.

The funeral expenses of a public man | STUCK IN BIG DRIFTS. reInecessarily heavy and nobody feels like urging a street policy in such a Many Trains in the East Blocked ours. But, as in the case of the Grant funeral, there are people who take advantage of such an occasion to play the part of highwaymen. This makes the refusal of Col: Grant to pay a fraudulent bill of \$500 an ast of public benefit.

Beginning his 831 year, M. Ferdinand de Lesseps can look around, says the London Dully News, and see but very few men of anything like equal eminence who are as old as he. The Ge:man emperor is 90; Dr. Dollington is 88; Moltke and Bancroft, the historien. are each S7; Kessuth is S5, and Professor Owen is 83; but it is not easy to extend the list. Yet it is astonishing to note the large number of living great men who have passed the ordinary limit

of human life. Of sovereigns the pope ls 77, and King William of the to the attempt now more openly ave and than ever before to establish a policy which would strike down American labor to the level of the Of statesmen, Mr. Gladstone is 79, Mr. under-paid and oppressed workers of foreign Bright is 76, Prince Bismarck is 72, M. Jules Grevy is 74, M. Leon Say is 71 Lord Selbourne is 75, and Lord Granville is 72. Of generals, McMshon is 79, Letter is 78, and Bazains is 76. Of poets Lord Tennyson is 78, Mr. Browning 75, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes is 78. Of musicians, M. Verdi is 73. Of painters, Messonier is 72; and finally, of showmen, Barnum is 77.

> A rather amusing case has just bosn decided in the circuit court at Watertown, N.Y. A young woman of that place was hired to write a romance by an ambitions lady of the name of Perkius, who proposed to publish it in her own name and thus put to chame a popular and arrorant author, who could not then thought Perkins, walk by her "with her head up." The story was fivished, but the writer did not receive her pay, and so brought suit for the amount promused her, and the case was decided in her

Ella Wheeler Wilcox believes that woman's proper sphere is the home. She says: "To be queen of a happy home. loved and appreciated by akind husband and little children, to live only for their approbation and respect, surely this is the truest and grandest sphere possible for woman. It is the only genuine hapin the national convention to act in case of the piness which earth affords. All else is absence of the delegate, shall be closted in the meter imites. In no reform can woman do a work so beneficial to mankind as in increasing the number of cappy homes in the land."

> The serious question before the first republican president was how to fill a treasury which the democrate had emptied. After twenty-five years, the serious question before the first domooratio president is how to empty a treasury which the republicans have filled. Any one who thinks there is no difference between parties should ponder on this bit of history.

The loss of life and property on the great lakes has been greater this year than in any year since 1883. Two hundred and four lives have been lost and seventy-three vessels of 20,687 registered tone went down, representing a loss of \$792,000 on hulls and \$408,400 on car-goes. If the minor losses be added to the whole loss would exceed two and a Winchesterrillo to put on his clothes and goes. If the minor losses be added to the whole loss would exceed two and a run. Yorce is still a prisoner in the ranch

The fact that the Western Union Telegraph company has seven millions of surplus after paying good dividends ought not to be used as an argument against the postal telegraph. This is a spot where the government, if it should be burdened with a telegraph surplus could reduce the tariff without opposi-

There will soon be brought before congress a bill that has been prepared in the postoffice department which provides that anything not in the nature of a pergoual communication may be printed on onvelopes and wrappers for third-class

Chicago is to have a museum of wax works. Wisconsin might contribute to

The boom for General Sheridan as a presidential candidate is becoming quite healthy, although the general himself pooh-hoosit. Many of the republican loaders think the party could Igo farther and fare a great deal worse.

The steamer Etruria, which arrived in Queenstown, Saturday, from New York, male the trip in six days and two hours, which is the fastest time on record.

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et that cold of yours run on. You think it is a light thing, but it may run into catarrh or into pneumonia or consump-

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by a Heavy Snow-Fall.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC GREATLY DELAYED.

The Greatest Blockade Known for Seventeen Years-Roofs of Buildings Crashed by the Weight of Snow-Kansas Visited.

A SEVERE STORM.

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 20.—The snow-storm of Saturday night caused the greatest blockade on the railroads experienced here since 1872. By 6 o'clock the Lehigh Valley road was blockaded with trains from Easton to Readington. All the laborers can the road between here and Mauch Chunk were working from midnight Saturday to 9 o'clock Sunday night, shoveling snow The snow was two feet deep on a level and from three to five feet in drifts.

The coal trains were blockaded on the Susquehanua road botween here and Allen-

Susquehanna road between here and Allensusquenant roll backers here and Aleitown. Three locomotives coupled together started from Hampton, N. J., to open the Jersey Central road, but jumped the track after going a few inflex. Five coal tracks over snow-bound at Pincher's, an the Belviders & Delaware road, several hours. Three passenger trains, eight freight trains and twenty coal trains were blocked on the Morris & Essex road, between Hackettstown, N. J., and Washington, N. J., from stustown, N. J., and was ington, N. J., from Saturday evening to Sunday noon. At Somerville the snow was six feet deep and at Perth Amboy eight feet deep. Drifts were fifteen feet deep. All the roads are now open, but trains are behind time. The roofs of soveral buildings at Phillipsburg were cruiked in by the weight of snow.

roofs of several buildings at Phillipsburg were crushed in by the weight of snow. Reading, Pa. Dec. 20.—Preight and coal traffle on the licading is still delayed, owing to the recent fall of snow, which is the Leaviest in several years, measuring twenty inches on a level. About twenty coal-trains are side-tracked between here and Tuckerton and as many more south of Reading. WATERRIES Vt. Dec 20 -A blizzard has

watermust, v., Dec. 20.—A bittard has been raping here for twenty-four hours. Two feet of snow has fallen.

Richterm. Kan., Dec. 20.—The heaviest snow ever known here fell yestorday. It was one loot deep at noon and still snowing. This will be hard on stook, but is worth the housing of deliver to group part. worth thousands of dollars to crops next

worth thousands of dollars to crops next season.

Wichita, Kam., Dec. 20.—Private advices from the western part of the State give some startling information regarding the blizzard which is raging throughout the Western States and Territories. The blizzard has been growing in violence for the past ten hours at this point, and it is feared that in the districts where the coal familie has been raging great suffering and loss of life will result. great suffering and loss of life will result. great suffering and loss of life will result. Entire settlements are known to have been out of fuel, and people have been using buffalo chips for necessary fire for the past month. The ibitazard is known to be much worse on the bleak plains, and a repetition of the terrible suffering of some years ago, when so many lives were lost, is expected. Notwithstanding the lond demand for itsel, the railroad compunies have so far either refused or been unable to supply Western settlers, and now unable to supply Western settlers, and now that the blizzard is upon them some fright-ful results are expected.

IN THE TOILS AT LAST.

Newt Vorce, the Colorado Desperado, Captured and Jallest-How He Drove a Settler to His Death Chrono, Dec. 20.—Newt Vorce, the Colorado desperado, who killed Officer Hollings-worth and intrenched kinself in a dugout, where he held his pursuers at bay, was enptured yesterday and placed in the jail

at Denver.
Denver, Col., Doc. 20.—A man from DENYER, Col., Dec. 20.—A man from Deertrail, Col., gives information that the octian Newt Vorce, who recently killed Officer Hollingsworth and escaped on last Eriday morning rode to Robinson's sheep ranch. He was given shelter, and ranchmen subsequently surrounded the place and shot dead a man who emerged from the door wearing Vorce's hat and coat. It is now learned that the man killed was a harder.

It Was Loaded, MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Dec. 20.-A gua-MARSHALITOWN, In., Dec. 20.—A guapipe bomb was found Monday morning in
a fluo of the new opera-house building
here. It was taken by officers to the outskirts of the city and the fuse lighted. The
explosion is said to have been terrifle, trees
in the neighborhood being reduced to
splinters A piece of the missile torein
hole in Sheriif McCord's overcoat. It is in timated that several arrests will be made.

A Town in Danger of Destruction. INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20.—At 2:30 o'clock resterday morning a request was received from Zionsville, a town in Boone County about fifteen miles northwest, for aid in subdaing a fire. A large portion of the town was burning and the flames could be seen from the town the court have be seen from the top of the court-house tower in this city. A steamer was at once started by a special train.

Monument to the Haymarkot Victime.
Chicago, Dec. 20.—Some time ago the
Tribuse Company, of this city, undertook
the task of raising \$5,000 to erect a monument to the victims of the Haymarket

Death of a Canadian Bishop. EAMILION, Ont. Dec. 20.—Bishop Carbory, whose death is reported by onble, was consecrated Bishop of Harafiton throe years ago. He went to Rome last September to attend the Pope's jubilee. He was suddenly taken ill at Cork and died there.

Dan Manning Seriously III.

ALBINY, N. Y., Dec. 20,—Ex-Socrotary
Daniel Manuing is reported seriously ill at
the house of his son in this city. The famity are very reticent, but the belief is expressed that Mr. Manning has suffered another stroke of pesulvsis. other stroke of paralysis.

Indiana Republicans INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 20.—The Republican State Central Committee of Indiana will meet to-day, after which a conference of the leading Republicans of the State will

Death of Ex-Congressman Caulfield.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Dec. 20.-Bernard G.
Caulfield, who at one time represented the First Lilnois district in Congress, died in this city yesterday morning, aged 58 years, Rurned in a Hotel.

Baraga, Mich., Dec. 20.—The Baraga Hotel was burned yesterday. The remains of a man, supposed to be Ma Rennick, a humberman, were found in the rains.

Failure of a Dublin Firm.
Tononto, Can., Dec. 20.—Joseph Kidd & Sons, general store-keepers at Dublin, Can., inverfailed. Liabilities, \$150,000.

Prets Butte Brewe

in all discuses of the nasal mocous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing astis-factory can be secomplished with douches snuffs, powders, syringes, estringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating do not thoroughly reach the afficted surfaces and should be aban-doned as worse than failures. A multi-tude of persons who had for years borne all the worry and pain that catarrh can inflict teatify to radical and permanent cures wrought by Ely's Oream Balm.

A BLOODY DEED.

awyor Crandall Kills His Wife, Fatally Shoots Her Mether and His Step-Daughter, and Commits Suicide.

Daughter, and Cominits Suicide.

Thoy, N. Y., Dec. 20.—9. S. Crandall, formerly a lawyer and real estate broker in Troy, yesterday shot his wite, his motheria-law, Mrs. S. S. Stone, his step-daughter, Julia Bulkley, and himselt, at their home in Ballston Spa. All are dead but his wife, and she is dying. He had a controversy with his wife over money mattera. His wife was the divorced wife of Crandall's formal legal associate. Crandall was once a candidate; for Sheriff of Washington County and was defeated. He was extravaguet in his habits. His wife bad money and the quarrel was over its control.

Trouble culminated Sunday when Crandell and Mrs. Stone had a dispute as to the occupation of a working-man employed on the place. The family were at the table, eating breakfast, when Crandell began shooting. The ladies ran from the table to the kitchen and he ran after them, firing across the room, Mrs. Stone ran out of doors into the snow, some rods from the house. He went to the door and shot after her. She fell exhausted in the snow and died soon after. Crandell then turned about, leaded his revolver, and at short range ilred at Julia. The shot took effort in the stomach. It was fired so close that the white apron she were was burned by the powder, Mrs. Crandell two wounds in the groiz. Crandell then ran from the room, and was not seen again until his dead body was found in the cupola of the house. Mrs. Ellis at once raised the alarm and people soon Trouble culminated Sunday when Cranlis at once raised the alarm and people soon carse flocking to the scene. Officers were placed in charge of the room and no one outside of the room was admitted. Later it was reported that Mrs. Crandell died about 10 o'clock.

THEY FEAR LYNCHING.

Vengeance Threatened on a Gang of Five Captured Burgtars and Fire-Bugs. Louisvilli, Ky., Doc. 20.—Great excite-ment exists at Tompkinsville, Mooree Coun-ty, over the expected return to that place of the new who are charged with the burglary and barning of several stores and residences in that town. The less was very heavy and the burglars made a rich haut of eash, besides about \$50,000 in bonds which were stolen from the safe of Mr. A. W. Giazebrook. They were captured at Knoxville. A complete set of burglars tools was found in the building. and it is said they were perfecting a plot to rob all the banks in knoxyille this week. One of the robbers made a confession on One of the robbers made a confession on his way to Tompkinsville and told where his share of the booty was concealed. The confession was telegraphed to Knoxville, and the sheriff, acting upon it, found \$10,500 in bonds buried in an earther jar under the floor of the house in which the burglars were captured. A telegram from Glasgow, Ky, says that the burglars expect to he lynched as soon as they reach Templeinsville. The mother of one of the mon is now under arrest in Knoxville. Their names are G. W. Clark, W. 11. Clark, C. E. Thompson, L. M. Hudson and A. J. Millard.

NEW YORK CABBYS.

They Strike for Higher Wages-A Part of Their Domands Grunted. New Year, Dec. 20.—The 280 cab-drivers and stablemen in the employment of the New York Cab Company struck yesterday and the stables were closed. The men demanded as increase in their wages from \$12 to \$14 per week, and also that the company sign three-year contracts. At a nearly week is the ball livery. contracts. At a meeting last night of livery stable proprietors it was resolved to concede the demands of the strikers for \$14 weekly for drivers, \$12 for stablemen, but none of the other demands. It was decided to close all the livery stables in the city Wednesday and keep them closed until the men agreed to the terms.

Farm Co-Operation a Fallure. Branend, Miun., Dec. 20.—The co-oper-lative furm in Grow Wing County is now an locknowledged failure. After two years of wrangling every body but a Mr. Rankin has

about a co-operative saw-mill, which was to do great things under the management of one Young, but which never amounted to any thing. Young anys Rankin pocketed the subscriptions, and Rankin dentes it. Our Rotton Navy.

NEW YORK, Doc. 20.-A San Francisco moial to the World reports that the United States revenue cutter Bear is in a rotten condition. She recently underwent an ex-amination by a board of mechanics appoint. ed by the Navy Department, who report that the vessel's timbers are very rotten It is almost impossible now to estimate the cost of the necessary repairs. The ship was bought by the Government only three years

Local Option Constitutional.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 20.—The State Supreme Court yesterday morning declared what is known as the Wood Local Option law to be known as the Wood Local Option law to be constitutional. The effect of this will be to give the temperance movement in the State additional impetus, and elections will no doubt be speedily held on the "west" or "dry" question in all the counties in the State that have not already taken such ac-tion. St. Louis will also vote on the ques-

A Woman Julied.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 20.—Monday a woman calling herself Mra Frankie Olson was arrested while trying to sell thirty-nine \$1,000 United States bonds. She said the socurities were saved from the wreck of his business by a New York merchant, who, it is presumed, is making efforts to dispose of them without the knowledge of his cred-

ST. Louis, Dec. 20.—The editor of the Lincoln (Mo.) Register has been sending circulars to editors of weekly Republican papers in Missouri, Mansus and Himois, esking for their Presidential proferences. Of 69 replies so far received 36 are for Lincoln, 13 for Sherman, 12 for Blaine, 2 for Harrison, 1 for Sheridan, 1 for Fishe, for Gresham and 3 for the field.

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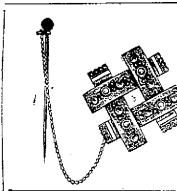
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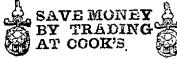
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PUGH'S POINTS.

The Alabama Senator Talks on Tariff Reform.

IMMEDIATE REVISION CALLED FOR-

He Favors the Abolition of the Tax on 2 Tobacco, but Would Retain That on Whisky-Business in Congress -Other Capital Notes.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—In the Senate yesterday a memorial of the constitutional convention of the Territory of Utah, asking admission into the Union as a State, with copies of the constitution, was referred to the Committee on Territories.

Among the bills reported favorably from committees and placed on the calendar were those granting to the State of Celifornia ive per cent of the net proceeds of cash sales of public lands in that State; to amend the law concerning the Commission amend the law concerning the Commission of Fish and Fisheries; and to aid in the es-tablishment and temporary support of common schools.

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Among the bills introduced and referred were the following: By Senator Prye—for the collection of more accurate statistics of exports, emigration and immigration; Senator by the collection of more accurate statistics of exports, emigration and immigration; Senator by the collection of exports, emigration and immigration; Senator Platt, to prohibit the manufacture and sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia; by Senator Cullom, to annex a portion of Montana to Mohan by Senator Polymer's Conference of Montana to M Idaho: by Senator Palmer, to extirpate con-Idabo; by Senator Paimer, to exturpute contagious pleuro-pneumonia, foot and mouth
disease and rinderpest among cattle, and to
facilitate the transportation of cattle and
the export of live stock; also to forfeit
lands granted to Michigan for a raifroad
from Outomagon to the Wisconsin State
line; by Senator Saulsbury, requiring a
residence of three years before an allen can
dealers his futurities to become a citizen declare his intention to become a citizen of the United States and of two years additional before he shall have a right to vote of hold office; by Sonator Sherright to vote in host of the control of the pen-man, providing that all persons on the pen-sion rolls for loss of limb shall be entitled to receive arroars of pension from date of discharge or disability; several bills pro-viding for the erection of public buildings

were fintroduced, among them the following: At Davenport, Ia, \$200,000; at Bay City, Mich., \$250,000. Sonator Hear introduced a joint resolu-tion for the celebration of the centennial of the constitution. It provides that, in addition to such other celebration as may addition to such other celebration as may be provided for, the centennial anniversary shall be observed by the two houses of Congress, which shall meet in the House of Representatives, that the Chief Justice of the United States shall be requested to deliver and oration, and that the President and Governors of States shall be invited to be present.

Sinator Sherman moved that the Presideat's message and accompanying docu-ments be referred to the Committee on Finance, and gave notice that after the holidays he would address the Senate on the subject. Motion agreed to.

Sonator Pugh Introduced the following resolution, and made a long speech in sup-" Resaired, The most important and press

port of it:

"Recalized, The most important and pressing daily of the present session of Congress is to revise and so amend, existing internal taxes and tariff laws us to reduce the annual revenues to be collected therefrom to the necessary wants of the Federal Covernment, and no more than it needs to pay its matured debts and discharge its obligations under the laws of Coagress without crippling or deranging any American Industries or business or interest connected with the subjects of tariff taxation or interfering with the just rights of American working poople, intended to be secured to them by the incidental effects of revenue daties, to share in the joint product of the labor and capital employed in American mining and manufacturing industries, to the full measure of the difference in the cost of their labor and the labor of these engaged in similar industries in Europe.

"Eccounced, That the Senate will concur in no joint resolution for the final adjournment of the recent, ession of Concress until after the

industries in Europe.

**Resolved, That the Senate will concur in no folar resolution for the head adjournment of the passage of such remedial laws as re-specified in the foregoing resolution.

**Resolved and Class Figuration in Vocal Music Pupils for piano received at any time and classified according to grade of advancement. Instruction according to best European methods, 37-Children's fluctual soperty will be added according to grade of advancement. Instruction according to best European methods, 37-Children's fluctual soperty will be added according to grade of advancement. Instruction according to grade of advancement. Instruction according to grade of advancement. Instruction according to best European methods, 37-Children's fluctual soperty with serior than the conviction than the conviction that the first revenue two the produced, owned and consumed that it was a direct tax. There was nothing a produced, owned and consumed that it was a direct tax. There was nothing a produced, owned and consumed that to will supply the Covernment with the 200-00,000 revenue with more propriety and less industry to any human being than whisky. He had never heard any valid reason, and did not believe there was any valid reason, why the whisky-drinkers should be exterior the payment of this tax, and why the revenue within ty juided should be extered from the consumers of necessaries of life. He knew of no better use to which whisky could be applied than to the production of \$50,000,000 of revenue articles.

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articles. Who insisted, he asked that the inxury of whishy-drinking should be fried from the burden? Was it the whisky-drinkers or the whishy-makers who declared that there should be no revision of the tan-fl until every internal-evenue tax was repealed? It was not. The crycame loudest and decreat from the manufacturers and their representatives. The most defaut and most uncompromising advocates of tree whisky were the manufacturers of protected articles.

of free whisky were the manufacturers of protected articles.

As a general compromise he would repeal the internal tax on tobacco, for the sole reason that tobacco was an agricultural product, and let the tax on whisky stand for future consideration. He declared that he would vote for no duty on any article manufactured in the United States that would cripple any home industry or impair the ability of home competition. No people, he said, had ever submitted so long to robbery on the part of their own Government, and those who opposed a revision of the tariff at the risk of financial panic and industrial paralysis becamparities to this robbery, and became political criminals. Both the Republican and Domocratic parties had promised to reduce the income to the wants of the Government, and it was triling for Republicans to charge upon the Democratic party the filame of the failure to revise the tariff. This Congress could not adjourn unit such a charge was made in the revenue taxes as would stop the flow of money from the people into the National Treasury beyond the needs of the Government.

He would put on the free list chemicals and new would of the weaks and salt, and might

from the people into the National Treasury beyond the needs of the Covernment.

He would put on the free list chemicals and raw wool of all low grades and salt, and might be willing to add other articles to the free list. The disk may be willing to add other articles to the free list. The disk may be well be regarded by the ore-land owners and ore on the free list. The doing so would be regarded by the ore-land owners and ore workers of Aluboma, Tennessey, Virginia and West Virginia as an act of urjust discrimination in favor of foreign from ores. As to pig fron, on which the present duty was 25.72 per too, he believed that a daily of is per ton would be ample. He made these remarks to show that there was not the least danger to the bron-ore and pig-iron interests from any reduction of the tariff. President Cleveland had in his recent annual message shown courage and patrician never exhibited before by any public man in his position and with his surroundings. There could be no inistate as to what the President believed to be the paramount duty of Congress. There was not a single sentence in the message that was not the truth and the whole treth.

At the close of Mr. Pugh's remarks the, resolution was ordered to lie on the table.

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HOUSE BOOK THESE WEST BOOK WAS TAKEN WAS PARKED IN THE WAS EXECUTED IN THE SECOND T

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—When the House met yesterday, the Speaker announced the appointment of the Committee on Rules, as follows: The Speaker, Messis, Randall, Mills, Reed and Cannon.

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The House adopted a resolution referring to the Committee on Appropriations the report of the Court of Cinims on the French spollation claims, with instructions to that committee to report all claims which have been desired for the committee to report all claims which have been decided favorable to the claimants in the General Deficiency bill. A number of resolutions looking to changes in the rules were then offered, after which the House adjourned until to-day.

THE PROPERTY AND

THE ITCHTON LAMAR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 110.—Senator Edmunds, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who wishes to leave Sanday for the South, determined has Sanday to have a meeting of his committee yesterday morning and issued the call at once All the members but Senator Evarts, who is out of town, were present. The nomination of Mr. Lamar was taken up and his political record was discussed. Senator Fugh appeared as the foremost champion of the nominee, adressing his colleagues at considerable length in justification of Mr. Lamar's past course. The hour for the meeting of the Senate ravived before the subject had been exhausted, and its further consideration was postponed until after the holiday recess. The nomination of Mr. Vilas was not reached.

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THE MELBOURNE EXMONION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The President sent to Congress yesterday a report from the Secretary of State recommending the acceptance of the invitation of the British Government to participate in the international exhibition to be held at Melbourne in 1888, to calconte the centenary of the founding of New South centenary of the founding of New South Wales, the first Australian colony. The Sec-retary recommends that \$50,000 he appro-

priated to defray the expenses of a commission to represent the United States at the sion to represent the United States at the exposition.

The President also transmits another report from the Secretary of State in relation to an invitation to appoint delegates to the International Exposition of Labor to be hold in 1855 at Barcelona, Spain, and commonds its suggestions to the favorable consideration of Congress.

MISSISSIPPI INFOVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The annual report of the Mississippi River Commission shows that the improvements during the year cost \$707.021. Balance on hand July 1, \$1, 402,937, exclusive of the money available for expenses of the commission, surveys, etc. Estimates are made for the next fiscal year as follows:

etc. Estimates are made for the deck fleez, year as follows:
For continuation of surveys, \$200,000; for continuing improvement of river from Cairo, III., to head of the passes, including improvement of Red Fiver, \$5,021,00; for improvement of harbors, \$1,502,100; making a total of \$8,703,100. Our DELEGATE TO THE SANITARY CONFERENCE.

OUR DELEGATE TO THE SANTARY CONFERENCE.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—It is stated that
Dr. Hamilton, Supervising Surgeon-Genoval of the Revenue Marine Hospital Service, or Dr. Stoner, his assistant, will be
sent as delegate to the sanitary conference
to be held at Lima, Peru, very showly.

AS TO PERSONS.
WASHINGTON The 20.—No Manuary of Washington, Dec. 20.—Mr. Manderson, of Nebraska, will make the pension fight for the Republicans in the Senate this session, and will be distinctly the representative of the Grand Army of the Republic He has already throduced a bill agreed upon at the International encompanent at St. Louis.

A NEW SUPPLIES JUSTICE FOR MONTANA Washington, Doc. 20.—The President has washington, Dog. 20.—140 President has docided to appoint Stephen A. DeWelfe to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, in the place of Justice Galbraith, whose term has expired.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Five Men Instantly Killed and a Boy In-jured at Tilton, Ga.

Thron, Ga., Dec. 20.—At 1 p. m. yester-dry a boiler at Winchestor's saw-mill ex-ploded while all the hands were around the pioced while all the fining were around the furnace doors warming themselves. Five men were instantly killed and a boy was seriously injured. The killed are: Elikon Bombre, James Walker, William Tunnaman, Lindright (the last two Ed. Logan and A. Flawkins (the last two colored). The bodies were frightfully mu-tilated, two being our entirely in twain. Rilealn Had the Best of It.

Kilenin Had the Best of R.
Lendon, Dec. 20.—The international contest between Jato Kilrain, of Baldmore, and Jen Smith, of England, for the diamond belt and champlonship of the world, took place on the Island of St. Pierra, in the River Scine, France, yesterday in the presence of about 100 persons. One hundred and six rounds were fought, lasting two hours and a half, and until stopped by darkness at 4:45. The fight was deckred a draw. It is thought Kilrain would have won had not darkness interfered. Lives Lost on a Railroad Crossing.

LETNOTOS, Ky., Dec. 20.—A buggy in which were riding Ernest Stone, Dudley May, Sarah Ramsey and Rosa Woods was struck yesterday by the north-bound lightning express on a Chesapeake & Olio crossing east of this city. The men and their horse were killed and the women mortally wounded. wounded.

In Momory of the Late 5. P. Rounds. Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.—A meeting of printers and publishers, at which Postmaster Clendenin presided, adopted resolutions on the death of the late ex-Public Printer S. P. Rounds. Remarks were rande on tac life of Mr. Rounds by Mr. Mosser and Hon. E. A. Fatal Wreck

Sr. Paul, Mina., Dec. 20.—The afternoon limited train on the St. Paul & Duluth road was derailed last evening below Mahtowa, the engine, baggage cur and one coach going down a twenty-foot embankment. Endown in the part of the best was killed and gineer Thomas, of St. Paul, was killed and seven others were hurt. Punished for !! er Cruelty

NEW York, Dec. 20.—Miss Inez Van Zandt was rentenced yesterday to one month in the penitentiary for cutting in two with a caving-knife two canary birds owned by Miss knifes as will as a will as a contract of the contract o Miss Fannie Sickles, a fellow-boarder, with whom she had quarreled.

Too Careless with Dynamite. Isnemuse, Mich., Dec. 20. — Thomas Brewer held two etlets of dynamits in one hand in the Lake Angeline mine yesterday and lit his pipe with the other hand. As a result he was blown into fragments.

The Champton Horse-Thief.

Boston, Dec. 20.—Chris Carter, an Englishman serving a term in the New Hampshire State prison, has confessed that in his lifetime he has scolen about 1,000 horses. Carter is about 55 years old.

Shot Each Other Bead in the Street. FARMURSYLLE, L., Dec. 20.—Judge J. E. Trimble and James A. Humsey shot cach other dead in a street duel hat evening. There had been had blood between them for some time.

Wool Men Protest. Wood Men Protest.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 20.—Prominent wool men met here yasterday and adopted resolutions earging Congress to maintain the tariff tax on wool

Rugene Regardus Dead.

ELEMAR, El. Dec. 20.—Eugene, eldest son of Captain A. H. Bogardus, the latter the champion wing shot of the world, died here yesterday morning of congestion of the lungs, aged 22 years. Eugene was considered as good a shot as his fabler, and they comprised the most hapottant feature of Porepaugh's show last season. Plans of the " Boomers."

Plans of the "Deomers."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 20.—The Oklahoma Settlers' Association is increasing in membership rapidly, and it is reperted that arms are being distributed among the boomers so that they may be prepared to take foreible possession of the territory in dispute if Congress does not throw it open for settlement by April 1. Rumored Sale of an lown Journal.

DES MOINES, IA. Doc. 20.—Reports were current here Monday that a syndicate of content here anothery made a purchase the capitalists had been formed to purchase the Registr of this city. It is oldimed that if the sale is made the policy of the paper will be changed to anti-prohibition.

Cramps of the Muscies Cured. John L. Wood, of Strattorn, Ont., was cured of cramps in the legs by wearing Alicock's Porous Plasters. Mr. Wood

Some three months ago I was taken was exeruciating. I upplied an Allocek's Porous Plaster over the affected portion and had relief almost within an hour. At the same time, in conjunction with this trouble, I had very great nervous disturbance affecting my legs with examps so I could scarcely sleep. Meeting with success with my back I applied a plaster under the Ruse on each leg, and in three days was completely cured, and have nover been troubled in either way since.

ither way since. For Rent-New bouse on Ruger ave third werd, convenient fo small family at this office. Apply at this office.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Interesting Occurrences of the Day Told in a Few Lines. A widespread outbrook of cattle disease is reported in Poland.

Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman, a young widow, is engaged in organizing the Amer-ican party in lown

tean party in 10wa.

Fire Monday consumed Allen & Co.'s furniture store at Philadelphia, causing a loss of \$40,000. Ex-Senator Allen C. Thurman will assist in the prosecution of the taily-sheet for-

gers at Columbus. Henry George expresses himself as grati-fied because President Cleveland has raised the free-trade (sene.

Thomas Collan and Michael Horkins, the alleged dynamiters, were committed for trial Monday in London. While digging for gas at Marlou, Ind., Monday an oil well, with a capacity of about 1,000 barrels daily, was struck.

Prof. Virchow is reported to have inspired a statement that indications are that the Crown Prince's affliction is not cancer. Judge Seward Smith, formerly Judge of the Supreme Cort of Dakota, died in the insane hospital at Mount Pleasant, In., Mon-

Prof. G. W. Knott, who was employed by the British Museum as a texislermist in Texas and Mexico, was drowned Sunday

Texas and antition, was drawned might near Corpus Christi.

As a result of a compromise, the breweries at Cedar Mapids, Ia, will be permitted to dispose of the present stocks before being closed up permanently.

The Characteristic extension of the Illinois

closed up permanently.

The Sloux Falls extension of the Illinois Central railroad, from Cherokee, Ia, to Sloux Falls, D. Tr., is finished, and the first train went over the line Mondey.

All but three of the Sr. Louis election-fraud cases have been disposed of Thoughnearly 100 men were indicted, but one has been sent to the pentientiary and one to jail.

The agent in this country of the Govern The agent in this country of the Government of Dutch Guinea is auxious that that

country should be included in Congressman Townshend's proposition to establish an American zellverein. Amorican zonvorein.

An offer of fifty cents on the dollar has been made by Scarle, Vanneman & Co., bankrupt jobbers of white goods and notions at Philadelphia. The liabilities are \$259,290, and the arsets \$179,056.

To England in Eighty-Four Hours. To England in Fighty-Four Mours.
OTTAWA, Ont. Dec. 20.—J. N. Digles, a
New York cepitalist, in a the city to interview the Minister of Railways and members
of the Cabinet with a view to renewing the
charter held by himself and others to build
a railway from Calgary north to Athahaska
landing beyond Edmonton, at the threshold
of the fertile Poace river country. The
plan is to build a railway from Quebec to
the most casterly point of Labrador, whones
the passage to England can be made in
three and a half days.

The Czur Said to Have Been Wounded. VIENNA, Dac. 20.—A correspondence sheet published in this city asserts that it has received a cipher dispatch stating that has received a cipner dispatch stating that another attempt had been made on the life of the Czar, and that the Czar was wounded. It also says that a revolutionary movement has broken out in St. Potersburg.

Safe-Robbing in Cincinnutl. Safe-Robbing in Cincianut.
CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.—Robert Clarke & Co.,
booksellers, discovered yesterday morning
that at some time since Saturday night the
safe in their office had been opened by drilling, and over \$700 in money and a few
articles of jewelry stolen.

Opposed to Prec Cont.

New York, Doo, 20.—The Central Labor Union Sunday refused to adopt a resolution demanding that Congress should remove the duty from Canadian and British coal, to protect the American people from the "grasping greed" of the coal barons. Must Suffer for 1714 Crime.

Must Sunor for His Grine.
Libranos, Pa., Dec. 20.—William Showers, who brutally slew his two little grandsons last September, has been found guilty
of murder in the first degree. The verdlet averted a lynching. Showers will appeal the case. Beavy Losses in Battle.

Sr. Petersburg, Dec. 20.—The Official Messenger says there has been a conflict in Syria between Bedouins and Druses, in which the latter had 160 killed and 500 improved. wounded Does Not Paver Arbitration. London, Dec. 20.—Mr. Gladstone has written a letter declining to interfere actively in the international arbitration move-

Heavy Falluro in Canada. Tononto, Can. Dec. 20.—Joseph Kide & Sons, general storokeepers at Dublin, Ont., have failed. Liabilities, \$150,000.

> THE MARKETS. Grain and Provisions.

Grain and Frontions. Ont. 19.
FLOUR-Market quiet. Winter, 82,0024.50;
Spring, \$3.4024.20; Patents, \$4,0224.35; Rye
Flour, \$2,0023.10; Buckwheat, \$2,0022.25 per

100 Ds.
WHEAT-Market dull and weaker. No. 4
Spring cash, 75%475Mc; No. 3 about 55%266%c;
No. 2 January delivery, 75%275Mc; May, 83% No. 2 January derivers, No. 2, 472;c; No. 2 (83%c. Coin.—Market easier. No. 2, 472;c; No. 2 Yellow, 48%c; No. 3, 46%c; January Cellvery, 48%d86; February, 48%d86; No. 2 cash about 31c; December, 31c; January, 30%c; May, 39%d234;c; sample lots steady and ranged as follows: No. 3, 30%31c; No. 3 White, 30%G20c; No. 2, 30%31%c; No. 2 White, 33%34c, according to quality.

ng. 12, 2004,251 No. 2 white sagain about ing to quality. RYZ-Market steady but very quiet. No. 2 cash, dec; sample lots, CIII for No. 2, and ORACle for No. 3. Barkey-Market Cull and quiet. No. 2 cash

BARLEY-Market full and quiet. No. 2 cash 12276; samples 16273; according to quality. MIES PORK—An active and unsattled feeling prevailed. Pricos ruled at \$15.02515.70 for cash: \$15.10215.20 for January: \$15.02515.30 for February. and \$15.75215.85 for flay.

LAND-Market active but unsattled, with few offerings and prices higher. Quotations ranged at \$17.7527.82% for cash and December: \$7.8527.90 for January; \$7.025.02% for February, and \$8.2528.32% for May.

WHEAT-Opened a trifly better, but soo WHEAT—Opened a trifle better, but soo weakened and declined MoNet speculation moderate. No. 2 Red December, 88%4894c; January, 89.5-166893c; February, 99%7992c; March, 91%c; May, 87.7-1620313-16.
CORN-%2%c lower, and dull; Mixed Western spot, 692624c; futures, 616323c.
OATS—A shade easier and dull. Western, 806-38c. Provisions—Boar dull. New Extra Mess, 830028.25. Pork Steady; one-year-old Mess, 815.55215.50; two-year-old Mess, 814.50214.75.
Lard higher and from steam-rendered, 88.30.

Lard higher and firm; steam-remainered, ce.co.

Chicago, Dec. 19.

Cattle—Market steady on good grades but weak on common lots. Quotations ranged at 102585 for good to choice and extra Shipping Sterrs; \$3,0064, 20 for common to good do.; \$15,23,35 for Butchers; Steers; \$2,0062,75 for Stockers; \$2,506,75 for Feeders; \$2,502,75 for Texans; \$1,758,75 for Cown, and \$1,502,20 for interior mixed stock and Bulls.

Hoos—Market only moderately active and prices \$6,00 higher. Sales ranged at \$1,002, 5,35 for light; \$5,1525,55 for rough packing, and \$5,5525,95 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Tie on It! Wind

That brings with gusts of rain from the northeast. When the wind blew from that quarter on a wet day, the rheumatthat quarter on a west day, its are apt to suffer, even if seased by their "ain comfortable ingle" in a cosy arm chair. A few wineglassfuls of Hostatter's Stomach Bitters—most genial and comforting of specifics—will afford them unspeakable relief. There is ample proof on record of its efficacy in this disease—more particularly if used for its relief at the outset. Unills and fover, dyspepsis, constipation, liver complaint, and a lack of tone in the kidneys and bladder, should also be treated with this useful family medicine of botanic origin. Appetite improves, refreshing siumoer once more visits the weary eyelids of the nervous, and the oriculation is erriched and accelerated in consequence of its invigorating and regulating action. Use ics are apt to suffer, even if seated by invigorating and regulating action. Use it as a protector after getting wet.

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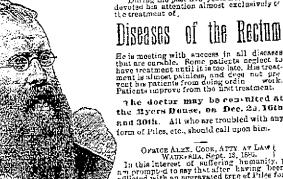
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VANCE. M. D. MADI: ON, WIS. During the past five years Dr. Vance he devoted his attention almost exclusively to the treatment of,



Diseases of the Rectum

the doctor may be consulted at the Myers Bouse, on Dec. 23, 16th and 30th. All who are troubled with any form of Piles, etc., should call upon him-

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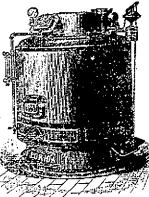
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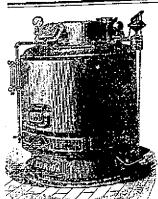
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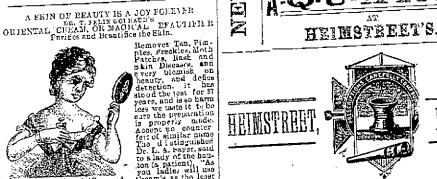
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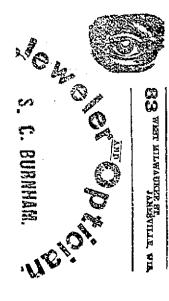
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Helpful-Out-Door Sports-Th Joy of Doing Good. "Recreation, Good and Bad," was the subject of Dr. Talmage's recent sermon in the

Brooklyn Tabernacle. Two texts were chosen, one a portion of the thirty-first verse of the seventh chapter of First Corinthinns—"They that use this world, as not abusing it"-and the other a part of the twenty-fifth verse of the sixteenth chapter our mixed with other flour, hile other people prefer cakes adde of put a buckwheat flour.

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ive, my other text will show you that amusements may be under the Divine blessing and direction. There were three thousand people asser

for the annusement to begin, and they cried:
"Fetch him out! Fetch him out!" Youder
I see the blind glant coming, led by the and sell Graham flour and Corn temple. At his first appearance there goes up a shout of laughter and derision. Meal for family use.

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NORCROSS & DOTY whole house comes down in thunderous crush, grinding the audience like grapes in a wine-press "And so it came to pass, when their hearts were merry, that they said: Call for Samson, that he may make us sport. And they called for Samson out of the prison house, and he made them

sport."
In other words, there are amusements that are destructive, and bring down disaster and death upon the heads of those who practice them. While they laugh and cheer, they die. The three thousand who perished that day in Gaza are as nothing compared with the tens of chousands who have been described by a full amusements. been destroyed by sinful amusements.

But the other text I have read implies that there is a lawful use of the world, as well as an unlawful abuse of it; and the difference between the man Christian and the man un-Christian is that in the former case the man unascers the world, while in the latter case the world masters him. For vhom did God make this grand and beautiful world? For whom this wonderful ex-penditure of color, this gracefulness of line, this mosale of the ground, this fresco of the sky, this glowing fruitage of orchard and rineyard, this full orchestra of the tempest, in which the tree branches flute and the winds trumpet and the thunders draw and nll the splendors of earth and sky come clashing their cychols. For whom did fod spring the arched bridge of colors resting upon buttresses of broken storm cloud?
For whom did He gather the uphoistory of
fire around the window of the esting sun?
For all men, but more especially for His wn dear children

If you build a large mansion and spread a great feast after it to colebrate the com-pletion of the structure, do you allow strangers to come in and occupy the place, while you thrust your own children in the kitchen, or the barn, or the fields? Oh, no. You say: "I am very glad to see strangers in my mansion, but my own sons and daugh-ters shall have the first right there." Now, God has built this grand mansion of a world, and He has spread a glorious foast in it; and, while those who are strangers to His grace may come in. I think that God specially intends to give the advantage to His own children, those who are the sons and the daughters of the Lord Aimighty, those who, through grace, can look up and say: "Abba, Father."

You can not make me believe that Goo gives more advantages to the world than He gives to the course bought by His own blood. If, therefore, people of the world have looked with dolcrous sympathy upon those who make profession of religion, and those who make profession of religion, and have said: "Those new converts are going down into privation and into hardship. Why did not they tarry a little longer in the world, and have some of its enjoyments and amusements and recreations?" Isay to such men of the world: "You are greatly mistaken," and before I get through I will show that those people who stay out of the Kingdon of God have the hardships and self-denials, while those who come in have the dentals, while those who come in have the jors and the satisfactions.

while I claim, in behalf of the good and the wine and the true, the eternal inheritance which God has given them. Hitherto, Christian philanthrop sts. clerical and lay, have busied themselves chiefly in denouncing sinful recreations; but I feel that we have no right to stand before men and women in whose hearts there is a de-

sire for recreation amounting to positive

necessity, denouncing this and that and the other thing, when we do not propose to give them something better. God helping mn this morning, and with reference to my instaccount, I shall enter upon a sphere not usual in. sermonizing, but a subject which I think ought to be presented at this time. 1 propose now to lay before you some of the recreations which are not only innocest, but positively helpful and advantageous. In the first place, I commend, among in-door recreations, music, vocal and instru-mental. Among the first things created was the bird, so that the earth might have music at the start. This world, which began with so sweet a serenade, is finally to be demoiished amidst the ringing blast of the archangel's trumpet, so that as there was music at the start, there shall be music at the close. While this Heavenly art has often been While this Heaven's art has often been dragged into the uses of superstition and dissipation, we all know it may be the means of high moral culture. Oh, it is a grand thing to have our chidren brought up amidst the sound of cultured voices and amidst the molody of musical instrunctus. There is in this art an indescribable fascination for the household. Let all those fearfiles whee they the results of a ford it. fascination for the household. Let all those families who have the means to afford it, have flute or harp, or plane or organ. As soon as the hand is large enough to compass the keys, teach thow to pick out the melody. Let all our young men try this Houverly art upon their nature. Those who have gone into it fully have found in it Himitable recreation and anneament. Dark days, stormy nights, scasons of sick-ness, business disasters, will do little toward depressing the soul which fean galop off ver musical keys or sour in jubilant lay.

It will cure pain. It will rest fatigue. It will quell passion. It will revive health. It will reclaim dissipation. It will strongthen the immertal soul. In the battle of Waterthe immortal soul. In the battle of Waterloo, Wellington saw that the Highlanders
were falling back. He said: "What is the
matter there?" He was told that the band
of music had ceased playing, and he called
up the pipers and ordered them to strike up
an inspiriting ar; and no sconer did they
strike the air than the Highlanders were
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Still further, I commend as worthy of support the gymnasium. This institution is
gaining in favor every year, and I know of
nothing more free from dissipation or more
calculated to recurerate the physical and
mental energies. While there are a good
many people who have employed this institution there is a vast number who are igmorant of its excellence. There are men with cramped chests and weak sides and despondent spirits who through the gymnasium might be roused up to exuberance and exhibitantion of life. There are many Christian people despondent from year to year, who might through such an institution be heardful to their spiritual reliations. tion be benefited in their spiritual relations There are Christian people who seem to think that it is a good sign to be poorly, and because Richard Baxter and Robert Hall were invalids they think that by the same

sickliness they may come to the same grandeur of character. I want to tell the Christian people of my I want to tell the Christian people of my congregation that God will hold you responsible for your invalidism if it is your fault and when through right exercise and prudence you might be athicke and well. The effect of the hody upon the soul you acknowledge. Put a man of mild disposition upon the animal diet of which the Indian pariakes and in a little while his blood will change its chomical proportions. It will become like unto the blood of the lion or the tiger or the bear, while his disposition will change and become fierce, cruel and unreleating. The body has a powerful effect upon the soul.

There are good people whose ideas of Heaven are all shut out with clouds of to

There are good people whose ideas of Heaven are all shut out with clouds of to-bacco smoke. There are people who dare to shatter the physical wase in which God has put the jowel of eternity. There are men with great hearts and intellects in bodies wern out by their own neglects—magnificent machinery, capable of propelling a GreatEastern across the Atlantic, yet fastened in a rickety North river propeller. Martin Luther was so mighty for God, first, because he had a noble soul, and secondly because he had a noble soul, and secondly because he had a most soul and secondly because he had a measurant gevelor. ondly, because he had a muscular development which would have enabled him to thrash any five of his persecutors, if it had

been Christian so to do.

Physical development which merely shows itself in fabulous lifting, or in perflous rope walking, or in puglilatic oncounter, excitas only our contempt; but we contest to great admiration for the man who has a great soul in an attletic body, every nerve, rous-cle and bone of which is consecrated to cleand bone of which is consecrated to right uses. Oh, it seems to me outrageous that neen, through neglect, should allow their physical health to go down beyond repair. A ship which ought, with all sail set and every man at his post, to be extrying a rich cargo for eternity, employing all its men in stopping up leakages! When you may, through the symnesium, work off your spleen and your querulousness and one-half of your physical and mental uitments, do not turn your back upon such a ments, do not turn your back upon such grand modicament.

Still further: L'commend you to a large class of parlor games and recreations. There is a way of making our homes a hundred fold more attractive than they are now. These parents can not expect to keep their children away from outside dissipations un-less they make the domestic circle drighter than any thing they can find outside of it Do not, then, sit in your home surly and unsympathetic, and with a half condemna-tory look, because of the sportfulness of your children. You were young once yourself; let your children be young. Because your eyes are dim and your ankles are stiff do not denounce the sportfulness of those upon whose eye there is the first luster, and in whose foot there is the hounding joy of sobust health.

obust health. I thank God that in our drawing-rooms and in our pariors there are innumerable games and sports which have not upon them the least taint of iniquity. Light up all your homes with innocent bilarities. Do not all homes with innocent filurities. Do not six down with the rheumatism, wondering how children can go on so. Ruther thank God that their hearts are so light and their laughter is so free, and that their checks are so ruddy and that their expectations are so radiant. The night will come soon enough, and the heartbreak, and the pang, and the description it will come soon count. desolation-it will come soon enough for the dear children. But when the storm act-ually clouds the sky it will be time enough for you to haul out your reef tackles.

Carry, then, into your homes not only the innocent sports and games which are the inventions of our own day, but the games which come down with the sportfulness of all the past ages—chess and charades, and tableaux and battledore, and calesthenics and lawn tennis and all those amusements which the young people of our homes know so well how to contrive. Then there will be the purior socialities—groups of people assembled in year homes, with wit and mimicry and joviality, filling the room with joy from the deer to the mantel and from the carpet to the celling. Oh! is there any exhibit ation like a score of genial souls in

oxiniaration like a score of gental souls in one room, each one adding a contribution of his own individual merriment to the aggregation of general hilarity?

Suppose you want to go abroad in the city, then you will find the panorama and the art gallery and exquisite collections of pictures. You will find the Metropolitan Museum and the Historical Society rooms full of rare curiosities, and scores of places which can stand platiny the test of what is right and wrong in summements. You which can stand plantaly the test of what is right and wrong in amusements. You will find the lecturing hall, which has been honored by the names of Agassiz in natural history, Doremus injectemistry, Boynton in I his morning, in the name of the King of Heaven and earth, I serve a writ of ejectment upon all the sinful and polluted who have squatted on the domain of earthly nicesure as therein it belonged to them,

consciences and imaginations of mon; setting this country fifty years farther in advance than it would have been without the

lecture platform. I rejoice in the popularization of out-door sports. I hall the crocuet ground and the sherman's rod and the sportsman's rod and the sportsman's gun. In our cities life is so unhealthy and unnatural that when the consus taker represents a city as having 400,000 inhabitants there are only 200,000, since it takes a least two men to amount to one man, so depleting and unnerving and exhausting is this metropolitan life. We want more fresh

air, more sunlight, more of the abandon of field sports. I cry out for it in behalf of the church of God as well as in bobalf of secular interests. I wish that this winter our ponds and our rivers and our Capitoline car points and our tayers and our tapacoline grounds might be all awake with the heal and the shout of the swift skater. I wish that when the warm weather come the graceful our might dip the stream and the evening tide be resonant with boatman's sorg, the bright prow splitting the crystalline billow. We shall have the smooth and gracely laws and wa will call out necessary laws and was will call out necessary. and grassy lawn, and we will call out peo-ple of all occupations and professions, and ask them to join in the ball-player's sport. You will come back from these out-door

You will come back from these out-door exercises and recreations with strength in your arm, and color in your cheek, and a finsh in your eye, and courage in your hear? In this great battle that is opening against the kingdom of darkness we want not only a consecrated soul, but a strong arm and atout lunes and a mighty musa.s. I bless stout lungs and a mighty muse.c. I bless God that there are so many recroations that have not on theat any taintof iniquity: rec-reations in which we may engage for the strengthening of the body, for the clearly of the intellect, for the illumination of the soul.

There is still another form of rescretion

which I commend to you, and that is the pleasure of doing good. I have seen youngmen weak and cross and sour and repelling in their disposition, who, by one pelling in their disposition, who, by one Heavenly touch, have walkened up and be-come blessed and bnoyant, the ground un-der their feet and the sky over their heads breaking forth into music. "Oh," says some young man in the house to-day: "I breaking forth into mesic. "Oh," says some young man in the house to-day: "I should like that recreation above all others, but I have not the means." My dear brother, let us take an account of stock this morning. You have a large estate, if you only realize it. Two hands. Two feet. You will have, perhaps, during the next year, at least on dollars for charitable constitution. You will have treating the home. tribution. You will have twenty-five hundred chearful looks, if you want to omploy them. You will have five thousand pleasant words, if you want to speak them. Now, what an amount that is to start with.

You go out to-morrow moreing and you see a case of roal destination by the wayside. You give him two cents. The blind man hears the pennies rathle in his hat, and he says: "Thank you, sky, God bless you." You pass down the street, trying to look indifferent; but you feel from the very depth of your soul a profound satisfaction that you made that man happy. You go on still farther, and find a poor boy with a wheelbarrow, trying to get it up on the curbstone. He fails in the attempt. You say: "Stand back, my lad; let me try." You push it up on the curbstone for him, and pass on. He wonders who that well-dressed in an was that helped him. You did a great joy to your own soul. You will not get over it all the work. You go out to-morrow morning and you the work

On the street to-morrow morning you will see a sick man passion along "Ah," you say, "what can I do to make this man happy? He certainly does not want money; he is not poor; but he is sick." Give him one of those twenty-five hundred cheerful looks that you have garnered up for the whole year. Look joy and hopefulness into his soul. It will thrill him through, and there will be a reaction upon your own soul. foling a little further on you will come to the store of a friend who is embarrassed in business matters. You will go in and say: "What a fine store you have! I think business will brighten up, and you will have more custom after awhile. I think there is compare, areast presently to all the comcoming a great prosperity to all the country. Good morning." You pass out. You have helped that young man, and you have helped yourself.

And that night you go home; you sit by the fire, you talk a little you sing a little, you laugh a little; you say: "I really don' know what is the matter with me. I nove know what is the inatter with me. I novor test so splendidly in my life." I will tell what is the matter with you. You spent only two cents out of the ten dellars; you have contributed one out of tweaty-five hundred cheerful looks; you have given ten, alteen or twenty of the five thousand pleusant words you are going to speak during the year; you have with your own hands helped the boy with the wheelbarrow, and you feel in body, mind and soil the thrill of that recreation.

Which do you think was the happior—Colonel Gardiner, who sat with his elbow

Which do you think was the happing—Colonel Gardiner, who sat with his ellow on a table spread with all extravagant viands, looking off at a dog on the rig, saying: "How I would like to change places with him—I be the dog and he be Colonel Gardiner," or those two Moravian missionaries who wanted to go into the lazaretto for the sake of attending the sick, and they were told: "If you go in there you will never come out. We never allow any one to cancout, for he would bring the contagion." Then they made their wills and went to the table in the sick and then die. in, first to help the sick and then die.

Which was the happier, Colonel Gardine Which was the nappier, Colonel cardiner or the Moravian missionaries dying for others? Was it all sacrifice when the missionaries wanted to bring the Gospel to the negroes at the Barbades, and, being denied the privilege, sold themselves into slavery, standing side by side and lying side by side down in the very ditch of suffering, in order that they might bring those men up to life that they might bring those men up to life and God and Henven? Oh, there is a thrill in the joy of doing good. It is the most magnificent recreation to which a man ever puts his hand or his head or his heart.

But, before closing, I want to impres upon you that mere secular entertainment. are not a fit foundation for your soul to

build on.

I was reading of a woman who had gone all the rounds of sinful amusement, and she came to die. She said: "I will die to-night at six o'clock." "Oh." they said, "I guess not; you don't seem to be sick." "I shall die at six o'clock, and my soul will be lost. I know it will be lost. I have sinned away my day of grace." The noon came. They desired to seek religious counsel.

"Oh." she said. "it is of no use. My day is build on.

"Ob," she said, "it is of no use. My day is "Oh," she said, "it is of no use. My day is gone. I have been all the rounds of worldly pleasure, and it is too late. I shall die to-night at six o'clek." The day were away, and it came to four o'clock, and to cive o'clock, and she cried out at five o'clock: "Destroyed spirits, ye shall not have me yet; it is not six, it is not six!" The moments went by, and the shadows began together, and the clock struck six; and while it was striking her soul went. What hour God will call for us I do not know—whether six o'clock to-night, or know-whethor six o'clock to-night, or three o'clock this afternoon, or at one o'clock, or at this moment. Sitting where you are, fulling forward, or standing where you are, dropping down, where would you

But our hour for adjourning has already But our nour for adjourning has laterally come, and the last hour of our life will soon be here, and from that hour we will review this day's proceedings. It will be a solomn hour. If from our death pillow we have to look back and see a life spent in sinful amusement, there will be a dart that will strike through our soul sharper than' simil amusement, there will be a dust of the will strike through our soul sharper than't the dagger with which Virginius slow his child. The memory of the pust will make us quake like Macbeth. The iniquities and rioting through which we have passed will come upon us welrd and skeleton as Mag Merriles. Death, the old Shylock, will demand and take the remaining pound of demand and take the remaining pound of flesh and the remaining drop of blood, and upon our last constitution of the state upon our last opportunity for repentance, and our last chance for Heaven, the curtain will forever drop.

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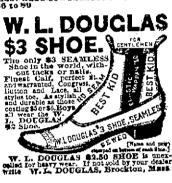
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All claims against Mangamer Mendennhall, lake of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. late of the city of Janesville, A. deceased.
All anothers must be presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 15th day of May. A. D., 1888, or be barred.
Dated November 15th, 1887.
By the Court:
novildw J. W. SALE, Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS-STATE OF WIS-Probate.

Probate.

Motion is hereby given that at the regular Motion is hereby given that at the regular June term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house. In the city of Junewille, in said county, on the inst Tucz-day of June, A. D., 1888, being June 5th, 1888, ut nine of clock a. In, the following matters will be house, one sidered and adjusted:

All claims against David Kirkwood, late of the city of Amerville, in said county decemed. All wach claims minds to presented for allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixteenth day of May, A. D., 1888, or he barred—Dated November 10th, 1887.

Et the Court:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WISCOUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a precial
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court House, in the
Otty of Jancewille, in said county, on the third
Tuesday of June. A D., 1888, beind
June 19th, 1888, at nine o'clock, a, m., the fullowing matter will be heard, considered and
adjusted;

the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the sixth day of June, 1888, or be barred. Dated December 6, 1887. By the Court.

All such claims must be presented for at

owance to said court at the court house, in

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You are hereby notified that a warrar:
of attachment has been issued a sainty one of attachment has been issued a sainty one of the kenril, amounting to eighty three dollers and 65-103 dollars (8385).
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S. Prichard, a lustice of the peace, in a d for said city and county, at his office in said city on the 14th day of December, A. D. 1887, at 90 clock in the forenoon, judgment with he rendered against you, and youn property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 21st day of November, A. D. 187
T. S. NOLAN, plejintiff auttorney.
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IN CIRCUIT COURT—FOR ROCK COUNTY.—

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IN CIRCUIT COURT—FOR ROCK COUNTY.—
Oliver C. Ford, Mary A. FCrosett. and
Marrietts F. Ford, Plauntiffs, against Mary C.
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highest bidder, at the front door of the court
hiuse, in the city of Januaville, in said county
of Kock and state of Wisconsin, on the 28th day
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of that day, the real estate, lying and being in
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finest line of ladies' set rings in the city

Diamonds, opals, pearls, garnets, brilliants

—No young lady should imagine that

he doesn't care for her because he gives her "only a basket of roses." Barring

diamond rings and sealskin closks a

on roses than on snything else in the

Odd Fellows ball on Saturday evening,

And siter a social hour the party will en-

Old Fellows and their families are in-

-The express company give receipts

sending about the same as by mail,-

very hitle dauger of loss, but if a loss

occurs, the company will pay as they

agree to. Office 103 West Milwankee

-Mrs. Harriet McKey, Mrs. W. D.

McKey and Mrs. Ed. McKey entertained

riguds to the number of nearly one

hundred at their handsome home in the

third wasd last evening. The company

was a very britlant one and included

These fellows made the rounds of the

city, having a proparation which it was

claimed would burn in a lamp for one

year. They charged one dollar for filling

a lamp, and took in at least \$50. The

stuff burned out in a single night and

now those who purchased the prepara-

tion are laying for the next peddler with

-Despite the growing tendency of

psople to confine their purchases and

presents to such articles as are of sut-

stantial utility, says an exchange, it is

of no intrinsic worth. Many are at a less

what to buy for presents, and in their un-

of their glittering appearance than their

notual use end service to the recipient,

But the more sensible method is the re-

verse. A certain amount of dazzling

show is necessary to delight baby eyes

older people a mure economical and ap-

preciative policy is to substitute the

serviceable for the glittering.

scalding hot water.

vited to participate.

street.

turquoise, and many other beautiful

eigns. Don't fail to see them.

a supplying every demand.

fris block, West Milwaukee street.

your holiday presents. His fine stock is

very attractive this year.

and "The Beggar Student."

garmen.

oilicers.

very sick man.

nesday following.

invite their friends.

and J. M. Bauman.

Collins' music store.

a very snocessful trip through Minnesota,

-Mesers. Gage & Littlejohn announce

the Rock county justices.

least one size too smali.

Monday?

in Fulton.

. THE WEDDING BELLS. They Aunounce the Rusciton Paras -Will the stores close on Christmas

worth Weating To-Day. The marriage of Miss Kittis Farns--Miss Sybil Nash is visiting friends worth to Mr. Frank C, Haselton occurred to-day. The ceremony was a very quist -Tramps are beginning to flock in on one, none but members of the two families and a few especially intimate friends -Be sure and make his slippers at being present.

It was within a few moments of high noon when the first notes of the wedding march were heard. As the bride and -Walter Helms' display of Christmas groom resched the parlor they were me by the Rev. S. P. Wilder and the words ere soon spoken that made (them one. Later, a tempting wedding dinner was served to the company assembled.

Mr. and Mrs. Haselton will make their home in Rockford. Both of the young people are too well known to need extended notice in these columns. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs-Isaac Parnaworth, of this city, The crocm, who is in the bakery business at Rockford, is the son of the late Jers M. Hacelton, who preceded J. A. Blountin the city tressurer's office. Their Rockford home should certainly be a pleasant one for both possess qualties that go far toward making life of real value.

TOO NUCE CHRISTMAS.

The Tobacco Starket is Depressed in Consequence.

The market is rather quiet for leaf of all kinds. As the holidays approach dealers draw back from the "awim" and Milwaukee street with a music box loaded [balance up their books for the year. The new crop of '87 is being stripped

by the growers and is turning out well .-It contains a larger percentage of fine Pythias, assemble in regular weekly wrapper than has been seen since 1884. L. B. Carle, M. H. Soverhill and F. C.

Green are buying '84 and '85 in consider able quantities. The last named dealers owevening the 21st. Expect a good have also bought a few lots of '87 but are supper and a good time. Supper in the now waiting for the leaf to be put in Sunday school room from 5:30 to 7:30. shape for the market. On Thursday reads: "The court may * * * in dis--The ladies of the Young People's Mr. Green sold 147 cases of '86 to W. W. Childs, of Edgerton. M's. J. H. Werron on Thursday after-In the eastern markets, except around

noon, at 1:30 to make "favors" for the Baldwinsville, New York, matters are judgment obtained through his miseyen more quiet than in Wisconsin. Our takes, inservence, surprise, or exeusreports state that growers are now get-A. M., assemble in regular semi-menthly ting their '87 leaf in shape to market, and communication this evening at Masonic that the quality is excellent. hall. Annual meeting and election of Of New York City the United States

Tobacco Journal says: "The tobacco second ward, who has been very low with growers' heart will swell with joy when he reads that over 1,500 cases of," seed pneumonia for several weeks, appears to have been disposed of in our markets be slowly mending although he is yet a this week. But we hope and trust that his sober judgment will not run away on Learing such pleasant news by rushing up the price of his new crop to a "sticking" point. For no matter who may hold the new crops they will prove a very costly "sticker" if prices advance on the prices they are quoted at." Among the transactions reported is one of 500 cases of Wisconsin at 10 cents.

THE DAILWAY CONDUCTORS.

Acqual Meeting of Bower City DI vision and Election of Officers. The annual meeting of Bower City ocial cutertainment and dance at the G. Division No. 113, Order of Railway Con-A. R. hall Friday evening, December 80. ductors, was held on Sunday in their Members of the society are requested to room in the Court Street M. E. johurch block. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers for -Mr. Ed. Bauman has returned from the ensuing year, which resulted as fol-Merrill, Wis., where he is now em-

> Ass't Chief Conductor-W. D. Cantillon. Secretary and Trensurer-C. J. Ma

Chief Conductor-W. H. Mo Dougal

honey. Corresponding Secretary-D. D. Ben nett.

S. C. - A. E. Rich. J. C .- Thos. Butler,

J. S. S.-M. Clark. O. S. S .- J. O. Qurk.

Trustee for three years-A. E. Riob. C. J. Mahoney.

Conductors F. R. Pechin and Wesley Wood, of Dakota, formerly residents of Janesville and members of the order, were present, they being here, spending the helidays with relatives and friends.

young man can bankrupt himself quicker TRANSFERS OF BOOK COUNTY **以此点上/尼巴耳点生好。**

The following real; estate transfers were recorded during the week ending -America Lodge No. 26, Daughters December 19, as reported by C. E. of Rebecos, will have a Christmas tree at Bowles, Real Estate and Loan Agent. Albert Doitlass to John Bohn, 35 nores in section 16, Beloit.

John Kelly to John Holt, lot 155 in Pense's 2nd addition to Janesvillo J. T. Verback to James T. Kelly, 40 acres in Wissels section 7, Johns 1,400(4) 700 00

by a dance until twelve o'clock. All for all parcels you may ship; cost of

acres in wh sek section 7, Johnstown.

Charles H. Spenoer et al., to James Shorger, part of block 8, village of Evansylls.

John M. Landle to Edward Hovey, 10 acres in 55 svk section 11, Rock.

Joseph J. Powers to Prederick Schoutzown 15 acres of els nek section 17, Johnstown.

Isako Sprague to Lester H. Sprague, lot 3 in Toxiton and others subdivision, and other lands in city of Edgerton. . 1.700 00

wision, and true.
Edgerton

M. Fetherby to John Kelly 8 acres in
section 22 Johnstown 700 CD section 22 Johnstown Frederick Schoutzow to Rozilia Powers 0 acres in sections 25 and 26, Harm-

David W. Underwood to Emma S. Moreo 3 acres in section 28, Johnstown.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 33 degrees above zero.Light snow and ram with north wind At one p'olook p. m. the register was 37 degrees above zero. Lightrain with -Racine Journal: Many housewives east wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was Sjand 30 degrees above zero.

YES WEATHER.

Barometrical reading taken by F. Sherer at 3 p. m.-28.90; stationary. Reauty Without Paint,

"What makes my skin so dark and muddy? My oneeks were once as smooth and ruddy! I use the best cosmetics made." Is what a lovely maded said.

"That's not the cure, my charming Miss." The doctor said—"remember this: If you your skin would keep from taint. Discard the powder and the paint. "The proper thing for all such illa Is this," remarked the man of pills; "Ecrich the blood and make it pure In this you'll and the cure."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery ll do this without fail. It has no equal. All druggists. Notice.

To the boys who are in the habit of skating on my ice field and destroying the ice, I wish to announce that the practice must be stopped. I have already arrested and prosecuted one intruder, and shall serve all others in the same manner. J. H. GATELEY. The greatest cure on earth for pain Salvation Oil, sing the refrain-

The greatest cure on cause.

Salvation Oit, sing the refrain.

"You out to-day, my friend, in this cold weather. I thought you were sick in bed with a cold." He said nothing but smiled a jolly smile and led me to the apothecary's shop, and pointing to a big advertisement of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, said: "Thereby hangs the tale; that tells by the stary."

The greatest cure on cause.

Wilder.

Friday, Jan. 6.—Service at the Congregational church, led by the Rev. Thomas said: "Thereby hangs the tale; that tells by the fiev. The stary." and childish eccentricities, but among The most beautiful women in New York takes Vinegar Bitters to clear her

SHE DIDN'T KNOW.

Judge Bennett Decides to Re-Open the Rich Divorce Case.

He Holds That Mrs. Rich's Action Was Only Excusable Neglect.

Judge Bennett this morning of ened the judgment in the Rich divorce case. This allows Mrs. Rich to file her answer and defend the case.

The attorneys in the case were summoned to appear about nine o'clock this morning. They were on hand very soon after the appointed time and at 9:30 Judge Bennett began the reading of ais decision. He finished a few minntes before eleven. The decision was a very exhaustive

one. The ground on which the rahearing was granted was "excusable neglect", the court refusing to disturb the judgment on all the other grounds.

The court held that the fact that Mrs. Rich, was unused to the procedure of the courts and had filed an affidavit! that she did not know that she was required to answer the complaint within twenty days, afforded sufficient ground for him to exercise the discretion allowed by the statutes to give her an opportunity to be heard upon the merits of the care.

she applied to counsel two days after the judgment was entered, went to show that she really did intend to defend the case when it was heard before; and that not having consulted lawyers before that time and therefore being in ignorance of what she ought to do, the plea of "excussble neglect" would hold good. Section 2832 of the Revised Statutes

He further thought that the fact that

oretion and upon such terms as may be just, at any time within one year after notice thereof, relieve a party from a able neglect." The action of the court brings the mat-

ter on for trial by a jury. Mrs. Rich has filed an answer denying her guilt of the charge of adultery and the case will therefore be heard at the next term of court

FINE BEEF FOR CHRISTMAS.

The Janesville retail mest dealers are just now vising with each other in procuring the best beef for Christmas roasts. A few days ago Goo. Sparchiff slaughtered a steer that balanced the beam at 2,200 pounds, and yesterdsy Zaraky Brothers secured a fine steer weighing 1,880 pounds. Other dealers are yet to hear grom. Mr. John A. Fiscus, employed; in buying cattle for the retail market, have found tham out, they are not appears to have the advantage of many buyers in arriving at the weight of fat | cattle. He spent several Years "on the plains' herding catile, at a time when their pletures, with independence and scales were unknown in that scorn and the weight ragion. cattle was ascertained by measurement. He claims that he can measure a fat steer or cow and figure the weight as accurately as the weighing on the best scales. He measured the Zavsky steer yesterday and Sgured the weight at 1,882 pounds,

EMERALD GROVE.

-Oalbraith Bros, received a shipment twenty-eight Statiand points. Part of the shipment were driven to their farm here at the Grove and the remainder placed in their Janesville stables.
—Mr. Will J. Jones returned from

improving. She is under the care of Dr. Covert of Clinton. —Rev. D. B. Jackson attended the

meeting of the Beloit district convention of the Congregational charebes at Lake of the Congregational charebes at Lake

—While in Holler a blackethar such a consider the constant of and trimming was done in Janesville. It is a beauty, and those who are in need if an elegant turnout "made on honor," ought to look around home first, and patronize home industry, when they can do as well or better than buying abroad.

—A merry party of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John MoArthur on Wednesday, evening of lest week. The occasion being a "surprise" given to celebrate the twenty-first birth-day of their youngest son. Willie. The day of their youngest son. Willie. The evening was spent in social intercourse. enlived by music, games, etc. Later in the evening a bountiful repast was served to make the evening abountiful repast was set to which all present did justice. Every member of the family exerted themselves an extra and unusual display of Christian max goods, and one of them has a new departure in the way of a free lauch of departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of a free lauch of the departure in the way of the depar

pr.singly" successful.

—A.letterfrom Mr. James Dean, of Orange, California, received by his son Chester on Monday gives an encouraging report of the family there. Mr. Dean's health is excellent, he being entirely free from asthma. He has purchased a

lot and will put up a house.

There will be a donation visit held the Congregational parsonage Thursday afternoon and evening of next week. December 29. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

—Traveling has been about equally

divided between wheels and runners for the past week. A little more snow would make excellent sleighing, unless the

weather turns warm.

—Rev. D. B. Jackson and Messrs.

A. D. Clark and A. McGregor were appointed a committee to make arrange-ments for the dedication of the new church, whenever the church is in read-

THE WEEK OF PRATER.

How It Will Re Observed by the Janesville Churches.

except Thursday. On Thursday evening each church will worship under its OWE TOOL The programms for the week has been

arranged, and is as follows: Tuesday, January 3 -- Service in the Baptist church led by Rev. W. F. Brown Wednesday, January 4.—Service at

DESERTED THE WORLD.

A Pair of Cincinnati Artists Who Lead the Life of Hermits. A most poculiar case of misanthropy and self-imposed seclusion has just come to light if this city, writes a Cincinnati correspondent of the Chicago Times, in which two mon of undoubted genius and which two mon of undoubted genius and at one time very prominent in artistic circles have been hid from the world and their most intimate friends for nearly a generation, though living within gun-about of them, and living, too, in the most abject poverty when they might, almost without effort, live in luxury and have won honors and fortune. For nearly thirty warts eldward Credland and Goorge Reven years Edward Credland and Goorge Bryce have lived in the same little, dingy, dirty forlorn back room on an upper floor of the old tenement-house at No. ? the old tenement-house at No. 3 East Third street. They held no intercourse with the other tonants, and, so far as the neighbors could see, with no one outside. The other day a gentleman stambled upon them who had known one of them in better days, and proclaimed him to be a once famous paint or, who had disappeared from his friends and the world a generation ago. Years ago Edward Credland was a

young artist hore who gave unusual promise of grantness. He won prizes at exhibitions, and even now his works are in many Cincinnati houses and are valued very highly, all the more because the art ist was supposed to have died thirty year ago. One prize picture was that of a deg, which some person, by carelessness or design, mutilated by puncing out an eyo. The picture, however, was sold at a high figure, but the sonsitive soul of the artist was wounded irreparably. He left this city and went to Dayton, but soon dleap peared from there, and no trace of him was over found. He was supposed to be dead, when, in fact, he had all that time been living in the very heart of his native city.
The case of Bryce is very similar. He

is a Scotchman, and when young was an artist of more than usual promise and attainment. His history is not so well known as that of his companion in solltade, but it is known that he became soured on the world many years ago and determined to live only for his art. He wandored away from his father's home here, and somehow got acquainted with Crediand, and the two congonial spirits, sympathizing with each other in their love for art and their disgust with the world, have been close companions ever since. They are greatly attached to each other, and spend most of their time in kindly discussion, chiefly on theology, art and the uncharitableness of the world they have left. Their room is dirty, almost totally devoid of furniture, and the rats have free entranco-in fact, furnish company for the two old misanthropes. company for the two ord misanturopes.
The dingy walls are covered with paintings, any one of which would sell for enough to put the old men beyond the reach of want, but beyond the reach of want, but which they absolutely refuse to part with at any price, because they have sworn the world shall never again have an oppor-tunity to sneer at or condomn their

work.
They live on the cheapest food, mostly only bread and coffee, and wear only the poorest and cheapest cichling. By the naking of sketches for ongravors, and making of sketches for ongravors, and like work, they manage to subsist and to buy paints and canvas for the induigence of their love for art, which has become a perfect mania with them. When their room will no longer hold their paintings they destroy more or less of them, utter-ly refusing to give any away, and then begin ever again. Now that their friends willing but axxious to help them, but nothing will those two singular old her-mits accopt, preferring their life of pov-erty with the rate as their companions and forts they have so long done without.

-William Brand, of the town of Tur tle, has been for many years a prominent well known and successful farmer in this violity. His residence for many years was to Bradford on the town line beand figured the weight at 1.882 pounds, two pounds more than the apimal was two pounds more than the apimal was tracelited with on the Pitcher scales. He says he "paid money" for the table giving these results and will not "give it away."

The measure the first was a bracker of the weight of the late residence on December 17th. Rev. W. J. Clark conducted the religious services and Hon. W. H. Stark had a few days ago of twenty horses and charge of the fineral and led the large twenty-eight Shetland ponies. Part of procession to Clinton cemetery. Mr. the shipment were driven to their farm Brand and his wife were born in England married and moved to this country about nity years ago, after a few years residence in the east moved to this part of Wisco Trustee for three years—A. E. Riob.
Delogate to next annual convention to
be held in Toronto. Ont., in May next,
weather out there as having been 16- old on Christmas day. The surviving

weather out there as having the markably mild and pleasant.

Viennatiour 21 per sacx at Hastings.

—Mrs. Martha Rausom was quite iil, the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last week, but is now the latter part of last lamily are his agen where a some a some latter part of last lamily are his agen where a some latter part of last lamily are his agen where a some latter part of last lamily are his agen where a some latter part of his family are his agen where a some latter part of his family are his agen where a some latter described by the latter part of last week, but is now the lat farm near the Black Hills, where he finds all his produce. He speaks in glowing terms of the mineral wealth of that re-

gion of country.

—C. L. Hartshorn has the largest and 'gconest' wood pile in the city.

—Leon Smith is belping J. C. Green

in the well and pump business.

—Mrs. John Covertie some better.

—The trustees of the Chinton Ceme tery Association hold a meeting on Fri-day evening next to arrange for building a new fence around their grounds another season. There is a glowing desire among our people to have a street laid directly from the village to the cemetery, so that we can save much in distance and also have a side walk.

-December thus far has been a very mild month, and our weather prophets are predicting an open winter. On ac-count of the light price of fodder and coal, we hope they may prove true

hot tea, coffee, cakes, &c., during all hours of the day and evening.

—Several new and much needed street lamps have been put up during the lest few works. Quality Hill catches some

of them.

—The coal monopolies seem to be willing the goose that lays the golden egg." One of our hardware firms have egg." One of our hardware firms have sold three dozen wood heaters for parlor and sitting rooms, and have sold only three coal heaters.

—The Weaver-Dickerman trouble does not "down at the bidding." Some peu-ple are never happy unless they are miserable.

-D. F. Cheever, who has been confined to his house by sickness since the

first of the month, is now slowly improv-The W. C. T. U. have rented the old Exchange bank office and converted it into a reading room. May it do all

the cood they noticipate.

-Rev. E. P. Dyo's daughter, Mrs.
Brown, of Iowa is visiting him. Bucklea's Araics Mair The best selve in the world for outs

This year the week of prayer in Janes - bruises, scres, ulcers, salt rheum, fever ville will be a union of services. A screet, tetter, chapped hands, chilblaing union service will be held every evening things of the property of the proper cures, and all sum eruptions, and post tively cures piles, or no pay required It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

be took a bass viol into church to assist in the song service that two of the old deacons left the church and went home. Byspensia Tablets will cure Dyspensia, Indigestion and Constipation; sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 60 cents. by Sold by Prentice & Evenson O. P. O. late and lost the song service.

SLAIN BY A CYCLONE.

Awful Work of a Wind-Storm in Journal for information concerning a "donkey party." "What is it "she asks, Indian Territory.

SIX PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Many Others Injured-Dwelling Houses in Rules and Much Other Property Destroyed-Live Stock Killed , and Maimed. WRECKUD OF THE WIND. New York Dec. 20 -A Little Book (Ark.)

special to the Herald says: A special from Cove, Polk County, reports that a destructive cyclone visited Armstrong Academy, I. T., Fort Washita and Green emy, I. T., Form whenter and dreem than causing hour on Saturday morn-ing, causing great destruction of prop-erty and loss of life. The following are the causalties as far as known: Killed— French Adams, United States army, Washrienen Adams, Onited States army, Washita; A. H. Z. Lincoln, Washita; Henderson Jack, Green; two children, names unknown Injured—William Covington, Armstrong Academy; Henry Walt, Washita; Mrs. Wait, Washita. A terrific rumbling sound was heard A textific rumbling sound was heard about 5 o'clock. It startled the fow mottlers from their sleep only to awake them to the horror of impending death. A heavy black cloud, funnel-shaped, was seen in the distance and rapidly approaching. When about a pulle north of Fort Washitz the cround and from this relation.

it struck the ground and from this point south for miles the work of ruin was con-The cyclone traveled at about the rate o a mile a minute. In an instant from the time it struck the earth, half the houses in Fort Washita were in ruins, Light outhouses and dwellings were picked up an made into kindling wood by the fury of the wind. Armstrong Academy was not great-ly injured, but ranchers in the immediate

neighborhood suffered greatly. nelghborhood suffered greatly.
At Green, a little hamlet six miles south of Armstrong, the damage was very heavy and many persons were injured. Seventeen houses and a general store were carried away hodily, while horses and cattle within the territory covered by the storm-king were killed or matmed. king were killed or maimed.

The damage at this time can not, course, be essimated, as the full extent of the storm is not known. The two children killed at Green were carried about sixty yards by the wind and dashed to the ground, mangled so as to be almost unrecognizable. Many cattle and other stock were also killed by lightning. The storm only lasted about six minutes at

any one point His Crime Found Him Out. Chicago, Dec. 20.—Charles F. H. Arnold, assistant cashier at S. A. Kean & Co.'s bank at 100 Washington street, was brought be-fore Justice Lyon yesterday afternoon on the charges of forgery and embezziement, but he waived examination and was held t the criminal court in bonds of \$2,000. Arnold, in his position as assistant cashler, handled many of the checks, and stole from \$2,500 to \$3,000 by forging checks on a member of the firm and doctoring the

Minors May Buy Liquor. Circaco, Dec. 20.—Judge McAllister, as a circuit judge, hearing a case brought before him on a writ of habeas corpus in betalf of him on a write of macks corpular betterfor a saleon-keeper, has decided that the city ordinance prohibiting the sale of intexicants to uninors is void, because it imposes a populty in addition to those provided for in the City and Village incorporation act, and also because it is in controvention of the Dram-Shop act. Austria's Preparations.

books to hide the transactions.

VIENNA, Dec. 20.-Emperor Francis Jo-VIENAL Boc. 20. Emperor Finites so soph presided at a council yestorday which hasted two hours Count Kainoky, Count Yon Taffe, Herr Tisza and other Ministers were present. The council decided to grant the Minister of War a credit of 15,000,000 fiorins. The smallness of the grant is held as proof that Austria does not intend to take accressive measures. intend to take aggressive measures. Duluth Building Her First Ship.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 20.—Part of the keel of the first ship over built in Duluth was laid yesterday in McDougall's yard. She will be 180 feet long, built entirely of steel, and eigar-shaped, with turdle-back decks. She is expected to combine speed, safety and great carrying capacity. The boat will be built entirely a beauty and great carrying capacity. be lumphed about next July. Lord Carmoyie Weds. LONDON, Dec. 20.—The Earl of Cairns, better known us the Lord Carmoyle, who paid \$50,000 for the privilege of jilting Miss Fortescue, the actress, was married yesterday to Miss Olive Barnes. A brilliant as-semblage witnessed the ceremony. The Prince of Wales presented the bride with a bracelet set with diamonds and sapphires.

An Invention Useful in War. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—Daniel Draw-baugh, of Eberty's mill, who claims to have invented the telephone, is at work on a novel electrical apparatus which he believes will be useful in time of war either on land or at sen. He asserts that by the use of his new contrivance the approach of a body of men or of a ship can be detected 10 miles

Shut-Down of Oil Producers. TITUSVILLE, PR., Dec 20.—There is no longer any doubt whatever that the shutdown novement of the potroleum pro-ducers is already and will continue to be a success as contemplated. Several wealthy producers who held aloof from it have at est succumbed to the pressure of public opinion as well as their own interest and ugreed to join.

Reception to Prohibition Delogates. New York, Dec. 20, -A reception was given last night to the delegates to the second annual conference of the National Pro-hibition Lecture Bureau. Addresses were made by ex-Governor St. John Genoral C. B. Fisic and others. Delegates from California and Washington Territory were present

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—At the quarterly meeting of the Fibernian Society Satur-day evening President Cleveland, William E. Gindstone, Governors Biggs, of Dela-ware, Beaver, of Pennsylvania, Fitzhugh Lee, of Yightia, and Gordon, of Georgia, were elected honorary members Will Make a New Schedule.

SPRINGUILLD, Ili, Dec. 20.—The Illinois courd of Railroad and Warehouse Commisslopers will hold a meeting Wednesday to consider a new schedule of freight rates for the State. The average reduction, it is maid, will be 10 per cent. Texas Bankers Fall.

CALDWELL, Tex., Dec. 20.—Jones, Ham-lton & Barnett, merchants and bankers of this place, have made an assignment. Their assets, estimated at \$75,000, are said to exceed their liabilities. Michigan Countles Vote Against Rum. Dernorr, Mich., Dec. 20.—Hillsdale and Branch counties voted for prohibition yes-

terday by small majorities. Many women

worked at the polls for the prohibitory

JORASTOWN. The ladies of the Congregational

—The ladies of the courts scalety will give a supper at the church on New Years eve, Saturday December 31st, interspersed with declamations and music at which all are invited. The music, at which all are invited. The key, D. B. Jackson will entertain the audience on the subject of the two holilays so near together and the importance they are to each and every individual.

—The weather is all that any sensible person can ask for and agreet consolation to farmers that have a small supply of

that fodder will be chesper in the spring than now. The farmers in this vicinity are not

fodder for their stock, and some prophesy

The solution of the state of th

THE DONKEY PARTY Description of a Very Entertaining and Popular Amusement.

A correspondent writes to the Albany Journal for information

and why is it to called?" and the com-munication has been turned over to the Tourist for roply. After a period of sector counst for ropp. After a period of section, spent in research into the subject, the old man respectfully submits the following: A "donkey party" is a distinctly American form of amusement. Just who avented it the Tourist is unable to say. Its name is founded upon the predominat-ing topic of conversation, and the occu-pation by which the time is passed; nor. as might be supposed, from the conduct of the guests and participants. The first essential move is to provide the guests with scissors. Each pair of scissors is decorated with a gayly-decorated ribbon, and those whose colors match are partners. The next move is to follow the scissors up with a large sheet of paperscissors up with a large sheet of paper—one sheet per guest. Then time is called and the fun begins, each participant having five minutes in which to cut out a donkey. A committee, usually of six—three indies and three gentlemen—is so lected to pass judgment, and two prizes are given, one for the best result and the other for the one whose production least resembles the patient, long-aared brute. Often there are four prizes, and the ladie and gentlemen compete separately. Some of the results are quite startling, and one has difficulty, often, in deciding whether the object before him most resembles an electrified octopus or an instantaneous photograph of a Montana cyclone in full In the next act the "donkeys" (?) are

in the next act the "donkeys" (?) are hung on the curtain, and the guests, after being assured that the awful creatures are all muzzled, are permitted to see the collective products of their unhealthy imaginations and wonder whose night-mare is the worst. The most amusing part of the programme, however, come last. A large shoet of paper, on which a donkey is drawn, is hung on the wall. Each victim is provided with a long strip of paper—called, by courtesy, a tail—and a pin. Each "tail" is numbered, and a pin. Each 'tail' is numbered, and in the order of their numbers the guests come forward and are blindfolded. A curious attendant then spins the first victim around three or four times till the poor individual isn't quite certain whether he or the drawing is the donkey, and then he or the drawing is the deckey, and then leaves blm. The required move is now for the befuedded guest to take the paper tail and pin it on the denkey. And at this point nature weeps. Sometimes the tail is pinned on a poor, uneffeiding chair some twenty feet away, and bearing soutest-by-sou from the denkey to whom the appendage belongs. Sometimes it is carefully located, and with more or less proprioty, according to circumstances, on the coat tail of one of the guests, and about coat tail of one of the guests, and about once in forty times within speaking distance of the donkey, to whom it really belongs. Such is the "donkey party" in its civilized state. Some of the donkeys are not "cut out" until the party breaks up, but variations are at the discretion of the Tis en 111 Wind

That brings with gusts of rain from the northeast. When the wind blew from that quarter on a wet day, the rhenmatics are apt to suffer even it seated by ice are apt to suiter, even it seased with their "ain comfortable ingio" in a cosy arm chair. A few wineglassfuls of Hostetter's Stomach Eitters—most gontal and comforting of specifics—will afford them nuspeakable relief. There is emple nuspeskable relief. There is smple proof on record of its efficacy in this proof on record of its emosey in talk lisease—more particularly if used for its relief at the outset. Unlils and fever, dyspersis, constipation liver complaint, and a lack of tone in the kidneys and bladder, should also be treated with this useful family medicine of botanic origin. Appetite improves, refreshing slumber ince more visits the weary eyelids of the nervous, and the circulation is enriched and accelerated in consequence of its invigorating and regulating action. it as a protector after getting wet.

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Grener, Fannie
O'Brien, Fannie

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Mahoney, Maggie M.
Smith, J. G. Mirs
Tuylor, W. H. Mrs
Townsend, C.H. Mrs
Vialow, Julia Mrs
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Callahan, Dan
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